

# THE BEACON

## Renovations To Kocyan Unfeasible; ROTC Moves Offices To Church Hall

After a recent inspection of Kocyan Hall on South Franklin Street, the Department of Labor and Industry informed Wilkes College that modifications estimated at approximately \$50,000 would have to be made if the building was to continue to be used. Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, said "In the administration's judgement, the modifications necessary to bring the building into compliance with the department's regulations are economically unfeasible." Therefore, the occupants of Kocyan Hall will be relocated and eventually the building will be razed.

One of those occupants is this area's detachment of the Air Force R.O.T.C., which will be moved to Church Hall, the brick building in front of the library. (The Philosophy Department will be moved to Stark Learning Center.) Lt. Col. Bruce L. Burke, Professor of Aerospace Studies and spokesman for the R.O.T.C., said, "We are very pleased with the move," and agreed with the administration that Church Hall is a very desirable location. It has open space that will be modified to suit the corps, which has outgrown its present facilities. In the past two years, the ranks of the corps have doubled and "for the first time in our eight year history here, we are

fully viable. The corps has the number it should and is producing what it should and are growing," remarked Col. Burke.

The plans for remodeling the interior of Church Hall have been approved by the Department of Labor in Harrisburg. The left side of the first floor will be partitioned into four offices for teachers and the right side will be open for secretaries and administrative personnel. A ticket sales booth in the lobby will be used as a uniform storage room. Also, the interior will be painted and wood-paneled, and wall-to-wall carpeting will be installed.

A "leadership laboratory" will be set up in the basement in order to accommodate the 130 cadets in the program. Four offices will be constructed for the leaders so they may act as models of control over their fellow cadets.

The basement will also include a seminar area, conference room, and a library containing military literature and publications not ordinarily found in libraries.

Because Church Hall was once the Student Center, there is an old milk bar in the basement which will be part of the cadets' lounge. Major Gary Taylor feels that "the corps will now have the self-contained area in which the cadets can obtain

the education in leadership which they need." Taylor also remarked "The added visibility afforded by the central-campus location of Church Hall will benefit the program."

The central detachment of the R.O.T.C. housed at Wilkes includes cadets who are attending other area colleges such as King's, Misericordia and the University of Scranton. More than half of the 130 are Wilkes students, however.

Col. Burke is confident that the corps will continue to expand over the next three years and he made a conservative estimate that the enlistment will level off between 180 and 250 cadets.

John Finn



A BUILDING OF ALL TRADES — Church Hall, located in front of the library, will be the new home of the R.O.T.C. soon. Previous occupants included the Little Theatre and Showcase Theatre of Wilkes-Barre and speech and communications classes. The building was also the student union building before the renovations to the Conyngham building last year.

## Several Faculty Committee Reports Presented To Student Government

Monday night's Student Government meeting provided the setting for faculty committee reports, among them the Student Publications Committee. Rob Wallace reported that the committee discussed the SG newsletter at its last meeting. Wallace announced

that the committee felt that since the newsletter was small in size and not published frequently, it would not be necessary for the newsletter to come under the jurisdiction of the committee.

Wallace added that the committee gave some pointers as to how to improve the appearance of the newsletter, such as wider margins and double spacing. The committee also recommended that more copies should be made available so that circulation could be increased.

Newsletter editor Al Wirkman accepted the suggestions and announced that the newsletter staff is planning to change the entire format of the publication, which will be printed again in January.

Wallace also noted that the committee is considering contracts for editors of the college publications who receive scholarships for their work. The contracts would insure that the editor do his or her job or lose his or her scholarship.

Also under the topic of scholarships, Terry Shemo reported that the admissions committee has a proposal that would increase each Presidential Academic Scholarship for merit from \$500 to \$700. The committee also wants its allotted \$40,000 for these scholarships to be doubled.

In a related matter, Chris Fellin pointed out that the Financial Aid committee has been discussing increasing the number of scholarships based on merit so that the individual departments would be able to attract more quality students and thereby help to raise the academic standards of the college. He noted, however, that in order to do this it may be necessary to decrease the number of scholar-

ships based on need.

Bill Miller reported that the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee (TREC) has begun evaluating faculty. The evaluation covers topics from presentation of material to effectiveness to teaching style. The results of the evaluations will eventually be used for purposes of tenure and promotion.

Under the topic of fund requests, SG voted unanimously in favor of spending \$320 to pay facilitators for the leadership workshop which will be held in January and February. The facilitators will be representatives from MHMR, Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

Dean Hoover made it known that as a member institution of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the college will be expected to maintain sportsmanlike conduct at all times. He noted that the MAC will expect any individual or individuals involved in unsportsmanlike conduct to be subjected to disciplinary measures. Hoover further requested that everyone watch the Beacon for more details.

Student Government reminds everyone that students wishing to sell their used textbooks will be given the opportunity to leave them with SG during exams. The used bookstore will be set up during the Christmas break and will be ready at the beginning of next semester.

In conclusion, everyone is reminded that next week's SG meeting will begin one-half hour earlier than usual at 6:00 in Weckesser Hall.

Louis Czachor

## SG Sponsored Leadership Workshop To Feature Mental Health Assoc.

After returning from a leadership conference in Washington D.C. this summer, the Wilkes Student Government organized a leadership workshop which will be presented by the Mental Health Association of Luzerne County.

According to Joe Galli, President of Student Government, the workshop was started so the "student leaders on campus can be more effective and aware of his ability." Attending the workshop will be members of the Student Government, Commuter Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council, class officers and members of all other clubs.

The leadership workshop will be held on four nights — Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 4 - and will consist of four topics. The Jan 15 topic deals with stress and the student leader. It will cover the impact of stress on the individual, stress felt by the student leader, and managing stress. The Jan. 22 workshop will cover the delegation of authority and will include types of leadership, character and developing leadership style. The Jan. 29 meeting will discuss conflict, the student leader's role in conflicts with his peers and conflicts with higher authority and the solutions to these problems. The Feb. 4 topic is the student leader in a role model.

Each leadership workshop will begin at 8 p.m. and will conclude at

10 p.m. The workshops will be held in the Center for the Performing Arts, except the Jan. 22 workshop, which will be held in room 101 of the Stark Learning Center. After a 15-20 minute general meeting, the students attending the workshop will be broken down into smaller groups with a leader from the Mental Health Association.

The workshops are free, courtesy of the Student Government. Joe Galli said the Student Government felt that the workshops could work more efficiently if members from the Mental Health Association ran the workshops, instead of Student Government officers, because the officers deal with the Wilkes student every day.

Forms are being sent out to the various organizations which will attend the leadership workshops. Any other students interested in attending the workshops should contact Joe Galli at the Student Government Office in Weckesser Hall.

Tom Jordan

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## CC Coffeehouse To Feature Local Talent Chick Reeves

Commuter Council will be sponsoring several events this week for the student body. Earlier in the week, members of the council joined together to decorate the Student Center for the holiday season. Punch and cookies were served to the workers.

On Thursday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center, there will be the last coffeehouse of this semester. Expected to perform is Chick Reeves. Free donuts from Mr. Donut and coffee from the food service will be served. Next semester, auditions will be held for Wilkes College students to try out to perform for the coffeehouses. Local talent will also be on card.

This Friday, December 5, CC-IRHC will sponsor its Christmas Party at the Woodlands.

Speaking about Christmas, members of SG, IRHC and CC will join together Monday night for some Christmas Caroling at the Valley Crest Nursing Home. Anyone interested in going Christmas caroling should meet in front of Weckesser Hall at 6:30 p.m.

In other news, the bus trip to New York was a success, although there was some confusion concerning a reserve list. It seems that some students purchased \$24.00 Broadway show tickets and had left their name with members of CC to be put on a reserve list. There was no reserve list and, consequently, there were some minor problems. Overall, the bus trip was sold out and plans are in the making for another trip to New York next semester.

Under committee reports, the Special Events Committee brought up for discussion the possibility of having a concert. SG President Joe Galli announced that the idea of sponsoring a concert isn't new, but there are several financial repercussions associated with it.

A suggestion was made to perhaps have a bus trip to a specific concert, instead of hosting one. Galli explained that it is very hard to book a bulk of tickets for a show and there still is the risk factor. "Besides, you would have to make all the arrangements months in advance to sponsor such an event."

Also under reports, a new committee will be established for next semester. The committee is the Apartment Committee and it will be organized over the break and will serve as a housing referral service. CC President Bill Miller noted

"Technically students living in apartments are commuters, but they aren't represented well. There are approximately 200 to 250 students that live in their own apartments and commute." Galli noted that with the establishment of the new committee, students who rent apartments will be represented, although there will not be a separate council for apartment students. Galli believes that if there was a separate council for apartment students it would help to separate the "closeness" made between CC and IRHC.

As the meeting came to a close the entire council showed their spirit by wishing and singing "Happy Birthday" to Joe Galli and Gina DeBiase. The group also extended a tribute to Bill Miller by singing "Miller the CC President."

Darlene Schaffer

## Joint CC-IRHC Meeting Christmas Party Set For Tomorrow

At the joint IRHC-CC meeting, the upcoming events for Christmas celebration were discussed. Sue Schwab, social committee chairman, reported that the Christmas party will be held at the Woodlands on Friday, Dec. 5.

Another event for the holiday season is the decorating of residence halls. All decorated residence halls will be judged on Tuesday, Dec. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. Paul Adams stressed that miniature twinkle lights must be used for all displays in order to prevent fire hazards.

Also, Christmas caroling at Valley Crest will be held Monday, Dec. 8. A bus will pick up students at 6:30 p.m. in front of Weckesser Hall.

Reporting on the progress of the food committee, chairman Bruce

Williams said that the new meal ticket system, which requires I.D. cards, will be instituted next semester. Without carrying the I.D., the student must pay the price in order to eat and later he or she will be reimbursed for the cost. Some special features to look forward to in the cafeteria are: Dec. 10, a Bread Bar; Dec. 14, a Christmas dinner; and Dec. 17, Fast Food Night — "McDonald's style."

The last food committee meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11, in the east wing of the cafeteria at 2 p.m.

Under new business, Rick Chapman, president of "Friends Forever," encouraged Wilkes students to become "big brothers or big sisters" to a young person in the Wyoming Valley area. He stressed

the importance of spending an afternoon with a young boy or girl in the valley who needs an older brother or sister to look up to. Approximately four hours a week are spent with the little brother or little sister. Interested individuals will be making a one-year commitment, or if they are college seniors, the commitment will be for six months. This group sponsors fundraisers such as selling candy bars and promoting a basketball tournament, to be held Dec. 12. For more information, contact Rick Chapman at Bedford Hall or attend the Sunday, Dec. 7 meeting at 9 p.m. in the lower level of the library.

Reporting on attendance of the NACURH regional conference held at Rochester Institute of Technology, IRHC President Janine Tucker said, "It was a rewarding experience for the Wilkes College delegation to meet people from other schools in the north Atlantic region." Dina Campbell, a member of the Wilkes delegation, elaborated on Wittenburg University's use of a central theme for all of the university's parties and events. For example, this year's theme used to provide school spirit and unity was "Hug a Brick."

Jennifer Frohlinger

## Electrical Engineering Program Receives Accreditation From ABET

The Engineering Department of Wilkes College has recently been informed that their Electrical Engineering (EE) program has been accredited by the Accrediting Board for Engineering Technology (ABET). Within the EE program are fields of concentration such as bio-engineering and computer engineering.

Department Chairman Dr. Umid R. Nejib related that notification of accreditation came at the beginning of this semester. To gain accreditation, the procedure is as follows: First a documentation must be prepared a year in advance. Then a team from ABET visits the department for four days. "They go through everything — assignments, course work, laboratories," noted Nejib. The team then submits a report to an ABET assessment committee which sends its decision on accreditation to the college. ABET decided to award the Wilkes College EE program the full allowable accreditation. Nejib commented that this does not happen very often.

He continued, "It is very healthy for us to have someone from the outside come in and look at us, assess us."

The engineering department is broken down into electrical

engineering, which is accredited, and materials engineering, which is not accredited yet. Nejib pointed out that many people think that material engineering is not accredited because it has been rejected. This is not true. Nejib stated that the only reason that materials engineering is not accredited is that the department has not applied for it, but plans to do so in 1981. He admitted, "I don't think we'll have any problem with it."

The reason the department applied for accreditation for EE first, Nejib said, was because, "We decided to pick the hard one first, then follow up on the other one (materials engineering)." He felt it was "more imperative" for EE to have the accreditation.

Nejib noted that the accreditation has "opened new avenues" for the students. For example, if a student is applying for a job, for a scholarship or to a graduate school, the person who reviews his application will know that the student has met certain standards because he is the product of an accredited program.

Also, to help the students, the department has created an advisory board. It consists of 15 members: three deans of engineering, four alumni and numerous people from industry. The board meets once a year to discuss new ideas and problems, such as how to retain faculty, what graduate schools want and where industry is headed. Nejib commented that the board helps keep the department "in touch with the outside world."

Elaine Czachor

### NOTICE

The Beacon will be published the first week after the semester break on Thursday, January 15th. The deadline for any material will be Monday, January 12 at 3 p.m. This deadline will be in effect in January until further notice.

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## Enrollment Trends

# Increases In Number Of Majors Noted In Six Fields Of Study

This final part of a five-part series on enrollment trends deals with fields of study with increasing numbers of majors. It concludes with an over-all analysis of the entire series.

Those areas examined this week include biology, engineering, and nursing. Three other majors also are increasing — communications, computer science and theater arts. All three were examined in a previous article because the departments through which they are offered also offer other majors which are not increasing. They will not be examined again here. They are mentioned here only because they are, in fact, increasing.

Both communications and theater arts are in their second year of existence and this contributes to the increases in these areas. Likewise, computer science, in its fourth year as a major, is still growing.

The remaining areas, biology, engineering and nursing, are examined in detail below.

### Biology

Dr. Lester Turoczi, chairman of the biology department, explained that the increase in the number of majors in his department can be primarily attributed to a strong emphasis in the pre-medical areas nationally as well as on the local level. He reiterated that in the last 15 years there has been a great deal of interest in medicine. This interest has not been limited to traditional medicine, but has extended to osteopathy, podiatry and optometry as well.

Turoczi pointed out that part of the increase in the number of majors is related to the advent of the Wilkes-Hahnemann cooperative program in family medicine. Since the inception of that program, and similar programs in other areas of medicine, the number of biology majors has increased from about 150 majors in the late sixties to about 300 majors in the middle seventies.

Recently, however, the number of candidates for the Wilkes-Hahnemann program has diminished. Turoczi noted that while that decrease has occurred, however, increases have been noticed in the number of candidates in the other health related programs.

Turoczi also pointed out that a significant number of seniors are admitted to traditional medical programs, and that the record for traditional medical school admissions from Wilkes is better now than it was ten to 15 years ago.

In addition, the department chairman commented that a resurgence can be seen in the number of people who are pure biologists — that is, people who are

interested in biology rather than medicine or other related areas and who are likely to continue with biology at a graduate level.

He added that the "hot areas" in biology now include marine biology and the molecular areas of biology — bio-chemistry, genetics and physiology.

When asked about the future, Turoczi stated that stabilization or a small increase in the number of majors would probably be the case. He felt that a new cooperative program in dentistry, which is in the works, should contribute to an increase because the program will not be limited to students from Northeastern Pennsylvania, but will be statewide.

Turoczi commented that he thinks the department has a positive future, but the faculty is concerned with the teaching overload. He explained that more faculty research is needed because it is "very important for the viability of the program."

Concerning job opportunities, Turoczi noted that most of the jobs for biology majors both locally and nationally are in the allied health professions. The next largest area concerns students who go to graduate schools and receive a PhD as opposed to a masters degree. These students usually go into research. Other specific job opportunities include work in the business world, pharmaceutical firms, the federal government, fisheries and ecologically oriented organizations.

There are not a lot of openings for secondary school teachers in biology, but with a post-graduate degree college teaching is a possibility. Another area Turoczi mentioned is biology-psychology, although he is not sure what openings exist in that field. He also pointed out that biology-engineering is a small but very lucrative area.

Turoczi feels that the department has been successful because it is characterized as a "very caring" department in which the emphasis is on the personal touch. The professors give of their own time and offer counseling. The department also offers biology get-togethers for the faculty and students to intermingle, and Biology Dialogue Day is held for the upperclassmen to go off campus with the professors to talk and express feelings about the department.

### Engineering

Engineering Department Chairman Dr. Umid Nejib described the increase in the number of majors in his department as occurring much faster than the national trend. He believes that the increase is due, in part, to an increase in the quality of

the department's work.

He stated that the department is becoming well known nationally. Also, the curriculum is becoming better known and the department's staff is growing.

One of the major causes for the steady increase in the number of engineering majors is the fact that the market for engineers is open. Nejib cited the department's placement record as having been "almost 100 percent." He added that most students are placed before they graduate.

Nejib pointed out that the demand for engineers has never really let up. He stated, "There will always be a demand" because we are living in a technical society faced with shrinking resources.

He noted that while the demand for engineers is increasing, there may be a shift in emphasis in areas of engineering. He pointed out, for example, that in the early sixties there were too many aerospace engineers.

In addition, Nejib explained that because of diversification, there is less of a hardhat image of engineering, and more women are entering engineering.

Nejib, referring to the constant changes in the world of engineering, noted that the curriculum has to be a dynamic curriculum. He explained that the department has to worry about what happens to the freshman by the time he gets to be a senior. He added that it is part of the curriculum to be sure that the majors are prepared for that

changing world of engineering when they graduate.

Nejib commented, "The biggest plus we have as an engineering department is being in a liberal arts college. Engineering is multidisciplinary by its nature" and the liberal arts atmosphere allows the student to prepare himself for a variety of situations upon graduation.

Also among the departments strengths are a heavy reliance on strong student-to-student interaction because "an engineer has to be able to interact with others very well." Also, the department offers tutorial sessions for freshman and sophomore students, and the faculty has a publication rate of two to three publications per member.

Among those students seeking graduate training, Nejib pointed out that students have been accepted by practically all prestigious graduate schools.

### Nursing

Nursing Department Chairperson Ruth McHenry noted that the nursing department offers a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing.

She explained that, since the major was first offered in 1972, the number of nursing majors has increased steadily to the point where this past summer's enrollments in the department had to be limited because of limited clinical facilities.

McHenry explained further that the increases have occurred for many reasons, among them oc-

cupational needs. She added that job opportunities are available upon completion of the program.

Also, McHenry stated that the reputation of the program has helped to attract students. She noted that it is a good program and is known all over the United States.

She continued by pointing out that nursing is attractive because it is a caring profession and, although the hours are long, the program is time consuming and it is not easy, the people are rewarded by it.

She also noted that nursing has professional prestige because today it is considered a professional occupation.

As far as job opportunities are concerned, McHenry explained that the field is not limited for work as a nurse as we usually think of a nurse. Nursing majors can go into teaching or can get a doctorate and do research. Also, they can go into professional practice as a nurse clinician or work in a variety of settings such as nursing administrators. Jobs are also available in hospitals, collegiate schools, public health agencies, home health agencies, instructional communications, clinics, industries and the armed services.

Considering the future, McHenry noted that she thinks there will be a greater need for nurses in the country as a whole and the community as a whole. The fact that people today are health conscious contributes to this need. In addition,

Continued on page 8

## Enrollment By Major From 1967 Through 1980

Major	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Biology	149	142	141	134	136	185	294	300	319	291	305	238	265	255
Engineering	51	58	56	81	85	96	93	72	73	91	99	106	141	175
Nursing B.S.						38	80	140	215	258	302	284	310	322
Computer Science											17	42	78	110
Communications													14	37
Theater Arts													2	7

## ENROLLMENT: MALE AND FEMALE, COMMUTER AND RESIDENT

YEAR	MALE RESIDENT	FEMALE RESIDENT	MALE COMMUTER	FEMALE COMMUTER	TOTAL MALE	TOTAL FEMALE	TOTAL RESIDENT	TOTAL COMMUTER	TOTAL
1967	355	356	842	649	1197	1005	711	1491	2202
1968	393	371	840	764	1233	1135	764	1604	2368
1969	441	403	808	818	1249	1221	844	1626	2470
1970	429	410	849	868	1278	1278	839	1717	2556
1971	415	388	1011	761	1426	1149	803	1772	2575
1972	406	366	968	735	1374	1101	772	1703	2475
1973	370	300	988	696	1358	996	670	1684	2354
1974	389	302	827	655	1216	957	684	1489	2173
1975	435	344	725	570	1160	914	779	1295	2074
1976	430	404	732	506	1162	910	834	1238	2072
1977	473	393	683	567	1156	960	866	1250	2116
1978	430	388	667	509	1097	897	928	1176	1994
1979	493	435	640	492	1133	927	818	1176	1994
1980	420	461	675	530	1095	991	881	1205	2086

The above chart gives the total enrollment for the fall semester of the indicated year. The total enrollment is broken down so that the numbers of students in the various categories can be seen and compared by the reader.



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# The Tube

How many hours do you spend watching TV? How many hours do you spend reading (for enjoyment and not for classes)? If you're like most students, you probably spend more time in front of the tube than in front of a good book.

Instead of reading for entertainment, many people turn on the tube. Sometimes it can be very informative and entertaining. But other times viewers sit in a catatonic state, wasting time on ridiculousness like "WKRP" than constructively spending time on more enriching activities.

It has been said that one way to ruin a civilization is to take its books away. TV does that to some degree. Only this deprivation is voluntary.

By not reading, people tend to decrease their ability to communicate effectively with others via poor spelling, grammar and vocabulary. The kwik, kleen spelling of TV advertisements is not majik, nor is it the rite way to spell. This is not to say that everyone must write like Hemingway in order to be effective. Clarity and accuracy does help.

The problem of inarticulate people has not originated with the present college-age students, however. Grammatical and spelling errors have been found in many syllabi or tests given by a professor — some of them from our very own English department.

While many shows such as "60 Minutes," "Lou Grant," movies and cultural presentations may have some redeeming value as they examine issues and problems which face us each day of our lives, most should be considered an insult to the intelligence of an average college student. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the kind of high-quality comedy that would never make it on prime time TV.

Most students of all ages find learning English almost unbearable. So it isn't surprising when you see that the TV becomes the most dominant force in their lives. It doesn't require any knowledge of English, grammar, spelling or writing. The tube just spews forth heaps upon heaps of bastardized words and phrases. SAT scores are decreasing at an inversely proportional rate to hours spent in front of the tube.

Can something be done to alleviate this inability to articulate? Perhaps the already over-loaded English 100 classes could be increased in size and number. But this is not the real answer to a very real problem.

It begins with childhood. Children are put in front of the TV and left there by many parents. Old habits are hard to break. By college, most students are used to three hours of TV a day and seem addicted to it. The only solution at this point is to try to decrease TV viewing and increase book reading. In order to save the language from a slow and miserable death, something has to be done — and fast!

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sponsored by CC & IRHC

Friday Dec. 5 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Music by "Masterpiece"

Cash Bar

Cost: \$5.50 person

Tickets on sale now!



# Director Of Housing ..... Fire Safety Rules Outlined

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers a topic which is of great concern to the Housing Office.

In the early morning hours of December 13, 1977, the festive anticipation of Christmas vacation and the post finals celebration at Providence College was abruptly dashed. Fire suddenly raced through the fourth floor corridor of Aquinas Hall and in the confusion caused by the heat and smoke, ten young women died.

Apparently, the everyday innocent aspects of residence hall life led to this tragedy, and, as in the case with most tragic fire, the death and destruction could have been prevented.

According to an investigation by the National Fire Protection Association, an independent, non-profit fire safety group, the cause of the Providence College fire was a hair dryer being used to dry wet sweaters hung in a closet. At the time of the fire the residence halls at Providence were conducting a hall decorating contest. The corridors were thickly covered with combustible materials — posters, wreaths, crepe paper and Christmas trees. The fire began in

the closet and spread quickly to the hallways and raced along the Christmas decorations that were lining the corridors.

Although most residence hall fires are less tragic, residence hall fires are not an uncommon occurrence. The life styles of college students are in some ways especially susceptible to the dangers of fire. Overloading electric circuits with heating appliances, typewriters and lamps, and using improperly gauged extension cords are common fire hazards found in college residences.

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. Letters may be delivered to the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish hall, or the Beacon box in the library before this deadline.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Class year and/or appropriate title should be included with the signature. This status will be verified by the editors. Any letter bearing a signature and/or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will not be published.

Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be published as written, without corrections (except for the preceeding case), and the views expressed in letters are those of the author and not those of the Beacon or college.

The Housing Office urges students to keep the following fire safety thoughts in mind:

1. Fire safety equipment, such as wall mounted extinguishers are there for everyone's protection. Also, pulling false alarms is a prank that can lead to loss and injury for students as well as fire fighters.

2. Extinguish smoking materials before going to sleep. Check the room after a smoker leaves.

3. Use only one plug or electrical cord per socket. Run extension cords around the perimeter of the room, carpets and rugs. Use cords of appropriate gauge.

4. Be familiar with college buildings. Learn all means of escape.

5. Keep fire doors closed at all times.

The Housing Office requests that all students cooperate in making the residence halls as safe as they can possibly be.

Very Truly Yours,  
Paul S. Adams  
Director of Housing

## Teacher Applications

### In All Fields Sought

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

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Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

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Sincerely,  
John P. McAndrew  
President  
Foreign & Domestic  
Teachers

## NOTICE

The last issue of *The Beacon* for this semester will be published next Thursday, December 11, 1980. All persons wishing items to be considered for publication should have them submitted on or before Sunday, December 6 at 3 p.m.

## Students Thanked

To the Editor:

Dr. Les Turoczi and I would like to thank all students who participated in this year's Science Expo. Your time and efforts were greatly appreciated.

Ann Kolanowski  
Chairperson  
Science Expo

# THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.

December 5, 6 &amp; 7 at the CPA.....

# Agnes Returns To Wilkes-Barre Area

Agnes is coming back! Agnes is coming back! The stage manager for the upcoming Wilkes theatre production wanted to use that as a publicity slogan. She wanted to put that saying on bumper stickers and we were going to plaster them all over town. Unfortunately, we ran into some legal hassles and we had to settle for newspaper publicity. But Agnes is certainly coming back. She will be at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 5-7.

For those of you who don't know who Agnes is, maybe the local people can explain. Agnes is (was) a vicious lady hurricane who swept through the Wyoming Valley on June 23, 1972, and caused the worst flood in the history of Northeastern Pennsylvania. President Nixon and Governor Shapp declared the area a disaster. Homes and lives were devastated. All anyone could hear on the radio was "Evacuate! Evacuate!" Well, the real Agnes flood is not coming back, so don't panic. It's only a presentation — a play by the name of "Flood."

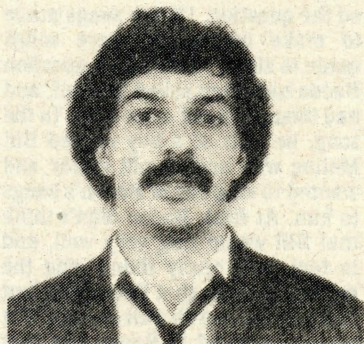
"Flood" was written by Phil Bosakowski, Wilkes' own playwright-in-residence. Jay Sigfried is director. Phil and Jay got together in the beginning of the year and came up with the idea for

"Flood." "We wanted to do something that the people of the Wyoming Valley could identify with," said Jay.

I went to a rehearsal for "Flood" two weeks ago to gather information for this article and found it very different from other rehearsals. The same people who played fantasy fairies and magical lovers in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were now playing real people — people of this area. I watched "Mazie Malinowski" speaking to her daughter "Beth" and thought "Hey! That could be anyone's mom." "Beth's" fiancée "Bobby" reminded me of the tough-yet-soft-hearted jocks I knew in high school. "Mike Malinowski," Mazie's husband, could be anybody's easy-going "Uncle Mike." Phil Bosakowski has captured the spirit of the Wyoming Valley people and used it to develop the characters in his play.

As I sat through rehearsal I kept hearing familiar names popping into the dialogue of the characters: "Congressman Flood," "Bartikowsky Jewelers," "Midway Shopping Center," "McDonald's" and even good old "Wilkes College." It was odd hearing these names in a real live play — one that was actually going to be performed

on stage. Phil Bosakowski hopes these familiar names and places will make the Wyoming Valley audience more responsive to "Flood." Well, wouldn't you be interested in seeing a play about your very own town, and very own people? The ancient Greeks wrote the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" because they could identify with the popular heroes. Well, Wilkes-Barre is going to get a chance to identify with its very own heroes — the people involved in the actual flood.



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**HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN ON CAMPUS?** — If not, then come to the opening night performance of the next theatre production, "Flood" on Friday night. Pictured above is Phil Bosakowski, the Wilkes playwright-in-residence (not criminal at large, as the picture would indicate) who wrote the play. He and the cast will be available at the reception following the opening night performance.

There is one character in the play who is not quite a hero, however. This is the narrator. He speaks to the audience as well as to the characters in the play. He is sort of a middle man, involved in the play but only as an observer. In one scene, when all the characters are frantically stacking sandbags to block the dike, they ask the narrator for help. He coldly replies, "No, I cannot help you. I'm taking pictures, this is history..." The narrator serves another purpose also — he is the link between Phil, our playwright, and the audience. Phil cannot be up on the stage explaining the events of the flood, so the narrator does it for him. "I wish I could be an actor and a director and a playwright all at the same time," muses Phil "but playwrighting is my first love."

During the rehearsal, Phil often discussed the script with Jay Sigfried and the actors. He also changed a few lines in the script once in a while. "The fun of playwrighting is inventing your very own characters and situations," explained Phil, "and if you don't like something about them you just change it." I asked Phil how his

characters turned out so much like the people of this area. "I grew up in a small New Jersey city very much like Wilkes-Barre, so being here was almost like a homecoming; the houses, neighborhood bars and people all looked familiar." Phil did his research for "Flood" by asking citizens of the Wyoming Valley about their experiences during Agnes. Then, he added his own creativity and imagination to bring them to life once again.

Phil wrote his first play when he was a child. Since that time in his life, he has worked at a number of odd jobs to support himself while continuing to write plays. Currently, he is producing his own play at the "Bottom Line," a well-known

nightclub in New York City. "Unfortunately, it is difficult to make a living out of playwriting, although some people, like Neil Simon, get very lucky." Phil intends to keep on writing his plays, however. Next semester he will attend a playwright's festival in the Midwest. "We will all be collaborating on a play about American heroes and idols, everyone from Johnny Appleseed to Marilyn Monroe."

On Dec. 5, 6, at 8 p.m., and on the 7th, at 2 p.m., we will get to see our own heroes and idols — real live people who bravely dealt with the worst natural disaster in the history of Northeastern Pennsylvania. So come and see the return of Agnes.

Roya Fahmy

## Insurance Claims

Have you ever been in an automobile accident? If so, you've probably had to tell at least a dozen people just how the accident happened. Trying to describe an accident can be difficult, particularly if you are the one at fault. However, always remember that others have been in the same situation, and they too have found it hard to convey exactly what was the cause of the accident.

The following statements appeared in an issue of FTC Watch. These are actual summaries submitted by policyholders who were asked for a brief summary on how a particular accident happened. So if you ever have the misfortune to be involved in an automobile accident, you can think of these as examples of what not to say to your insurance agent.

Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions. I thought my window was down, but found it was up when I put my hand through it.

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way. A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face. A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

A guy was all over the road, I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

In my attempt to kill a fly I drove into a telephone pole.

I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.

I had been driving my car for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had the accident.

The accident occurred when I was attempting to bring my car out of a skid by steering it into the other vehicle.

I had been learning to drive with power steering. I turned the wheel to what I thought was enough and found myself in a different direction going the opposite way.

I was backing my car out of the driveway in the usual manner, when it was struck by the other car in the same place it had been struck several times before.

I was on my way to the doctor's with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.

I was taking my canary to the hospital. It got loose and flew out the window. The next thing I saw was his rear end and there was a crash.

As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck a pedestrian.

My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle.

An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished.

I told the police that I was not injured but on removing my hat, I found that I had a fractured skull.

When I saw I could not avoid a collision I stepped on the gas and crashed into the other car.

The pedestrian had no idea which way to go, so I ran over him.

The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.

The accident happened when the right front door of a car came around the corner without giving a signal.

The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end.

I saw her look at me twice, she appeared to be making slow progress, then we met on impact.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
3. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story: fiction.
4. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.
8. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
9. **Texas!**, by Dana F. Ross. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Life in Texas prior to statehood: fiction.
10. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

## New & Recommended

**Karl Marx, an Intimate Biography**, by Saul K. Padover. (NAL/Mentor, \$3.50.) Personal life of the philosopher and political activist.

**The 65th Tape**, by Frank Ross. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Intrigues of diplomat turned security agent & uses and abuses of power.

**The Year of the French**, by Thomas Flanagan. (Pocket, \$3.75.) French to the aid of 18th-century Irish uprising.

Association of American Publishers

## NOTICE

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totalling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

# Bacon Sizzles Coffeehouse

In our everyday world, with the pressures of exams, papers, classes and labs, it's important to take an evening off and relax by listening to some mellow music, without all the elaborate orchestration one hears on most albums and tapes. Saturday, Nov. 22, was that type of relaxing evening for those who went to the SG-sponsored coffeehouse in the Student Center, featuring Michael Bacon. Well over 50 people attended the coffeehouse and were treated to the type of mellow entertainment that is provided by a singer with just his guitar.

Bacon played and sang a variety of songs — some humorous, some serious. He himself had written many of them, but he sang several songs originally performed by other artists. He also introduced most of the songs either by telling why he had written them or by explaining their meaning.

He started the evening with the Janis Joplin favorite, "Me and Bobby McGee," and followed that with an original song, "They Still Holler Boogie." He explained that he'd been the opening act at several concerts, an act which served to "get all the frisbees out of the audience" before the main act came on stage. This song expressed how he felt in such a situation — almost as if he wanted to "put the guitar away and become a Buddhist monk."

Another song was about the fear of telling someone you like them, because they might not like you. Bacon called this one, "Orange Juice on Ice." At first, this title may not make much sense, but it is explained in these lines, "I didn't think she liked me/Well she thought I was kind of nice/Like orange juice on ice."

In a lighter tone, Bacon next played a country and western song

he'd written. He told the audience that he used to be a songwriter for a publishing company in Nashville, so he felt that he should turn out at least one country song a year. He jokingly said that there are three things necessary for a song to qualify as country and western: you have to play the guitar with a flat pick; the song must make reference to the consumption of alcoholic beverages; and the song should have a somewhat clever title. As an example of such a title, he considers "Red Necks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" as a classic. His own song is called "Arkansas Seessaw" about an unfaithful girlfriend.

While he was still in Nashville, he wrote what he says is a "very distasteful, demeaning song," called "Keep Your Big Mouth Shut," about a guy who has just broken up with his girlfriend, and is on the rebound. In the song, he is speaking to his new girlfriend. Why is the song so distasteful? A few lines should give you some idea: "Speak to me with your body, leave your mind at home...I just need a temporary crutch — you're just second string...That doesn't mean I don't like you, but if she ever comes back, You're back on the street."

But to be fair, he followed this song with "The Way He Looks at You," about a guy who likes a girl who is going out with someone else. No matter how much he tries to convince the girl he's the right guy for her, she remains unconvinced.

Bacon played all the songs mentioned above on the guitar, but he also played two songs on the cello, "Let It Be Me" and "Send in the Clowns." Although he handled the cello well, this instrument overpowered his voice, making it difficult to hear the words of the songs.

The second half of the coffeehouse had a mixture of humorous and serious songs, as in the first half. One of the serious songs, "Through the Eyes of Children" had been written a few years ago, but as Bacon commented, "Unfortunately, it's still true." One line in the song best sums up its meaning, "Aren't we a silly sight-trying to teach between wrong and right to the eyes of children."

An interesting and thoughtful song was "Bill Moline," which asked the question, "Were songs made to make money, or were songs made to sing?" This was a question Bacon had often asked himself, and had thought about quite a bit. In the song, he tells of a boy named Bill Moline who had an old guitar and wanted to sing one of Bacon's songs to him. At first, Bacon didn't think that Bill would sing very well, and in fact, Bill really didn't sing the melody the way that Bacon had, but he knew the words well enough. But more important to Bacon was that in singing the song, Bill had given him a little bit of fame. It's not too hard to guess how Bacon would answer the question of the song.

The final song was one of the most thought-provoking of the evening. Entitled "The Beauty of It All," it was about Bacon's own father and how he and his father had different ideas about what he should do with his life. This was relevant to a lot of people in the audience since everyone at one time or another has had a conflict with his parents that created some tension. Or as Bacon sings, "Every time our eyes would meet/We'd find more of our wall/And I'd look away and wonder/About the beauty of it all."

The coffeehouse went over well. The audience enjoyed Bacon's performance, possibly because he is somehow able to propose some thought-provoking questions in his songs without being depressing. Or maybe it was just because he provided some good, no-frills entertainment.

Mary Kay Pogar

# Ticker Tape

Commuter Council will feature local talent, Chick Reeves, in their December lunchtime Coffeehouse slated for today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of the Student Center. Munchies will be provided.

The First Presbyterian Church will continue its film series on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., with "Murmur of the Heart," a French film. It is the lighthearted portrayal of the education of a sensitive, somewhat reclusive 14-year-old boy trying to preserve his identity in his crazy family. Admission is \$2.50.

The Wilkes College Theatre will present "Flood," Dec. 5-7 in the CPA. The play, by Philip Bosakowski, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Free tickets for students, faculty and administration are available.

The 6th Annual Holiday Fair will be held Dec. 5-7 in the Luzerne County Court House in Wilkes-Barre. The fair is a weekend festival of ethnic national and religious displays, decorations, and music sponsored by Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency.

The Sociology Club will hold an Open House on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the clubroom on the second floor of Chase Hall. Refreshments and munchies will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Wilkes College Choir will perform a concert on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA. The choir will be conducted by Terrance Anderson and will consist of works which will include music for chorus and brass instruments by Giovanni Gabrielli, Ralph Vaughan and Daniel Pinkham.

Editor's Note: Ticker Tape will appear each week in place of the column "What's Happening." Watch Ticker Tape each week for campus and community events of interest to all.

## Wilkes Initiates Art Program At The Sordoni Art Gallery

Wilkes has initiated a unique art appreciation program in its continuing commitment to community enrichment.

Within the college, the Sordoni Gallery is operated for both campus and community on a year-round basis with all exhibits offered free of charge. The exhibits have a scope that is impressive and includes names such as The Immortal Eight, Franz Klein, Mary Cassat, Celcilia Beaux, Martha Walter and so on.

Cara Berryman, exhibitions coordinator for the Gallery, was always aware of the interest shown by the community for the Gallery and, in her capacity as coordinator, found herself answering questions about the works on display.

Because of the obvious interest and the obvious lack of information about artists and their works, Mrs. Berryman decided to begin a docent program which would enrich and educate volunteers from the community in art appreciation and then return these volunteers to the community to conduct tours and discuss visuals with visitors to the Sordoni Gallery. This, Mrs. Berryman thought, would also be an

excellent method to stimulate art interest in children on the elementary and secondary level in the city's schools.

It has proven highly successful. The docent training program, comparatively new, has already been responsible for approximately 45 tours through the Gallery and several requests from local schools and senior citizens groups to tour the facility. Mrs. Berryman hopes that other colleges which house these small museums will look into the very successful and rewarding plan to bring art to the community at large.

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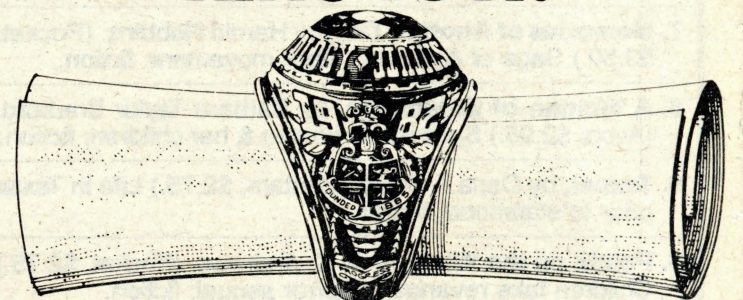
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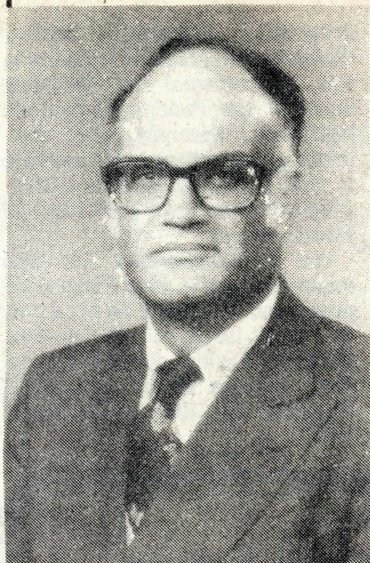
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## Bureau Of Occupational Affairs Recognizes Continuing Education



Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy

The Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education has been recognized as a Program Sponsor for Continuing Professional Education by the State Board of Examiners of Public Accountants.

Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Director of the Wilkes Division of Continuing Education, was notified of the sponsorship by the Bureau of Occupational Affairs, Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

As an accepted program sponsor, Wilkes will, when offering addi-

tional accounting programs, need only to submit description of the program and the recommended credits. The added programs will be listed in the existing file at the Bureau and be ready for immediate implementation at Wilkes College.

The recognition of Wilkes by the Board of Examiners will benefit Certified Public Accountant, Public Accountant and Foreign Accountant licensees since the Division of Continuing Education will be offering a series of seminars, workshops and courses which will fulfill the requirements for continuing education credits for CPAs.

The licensees will also have available to them a one-time report (CPE), which will allow them to report the 80 credit hours required to renew their permit to practice for the biennial licensing period.

The Board of examiners also informed Dr. Fahmy that, as an accepted sponsor, all course offerings are subject to audit without prior notification.

## Manuscript Society Sponsors Contest For Literary Work

The Manuscript, Wilkes College's art and literary magazine, is now accepting work for publication in our upcoming magazine. The Manuscript Society is also sponsoring a literary contest. The contest is open to all Wilkes College students. Acceptable work will include both poetry and short stories. First prize is fifty dollars, second prize is twenty-five dollars, and third prize is ten dollars. The deadline for entry is January 28, 1981, and all entries may be dropped off in the Manuscript mailbox which is located on the second floor of Kirby Hall. All entries should include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. All entries will also be considered for publication in the

## Student Groups Can Win Prizes In Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up

College students across the country are rustlin' up empty 12-oz. Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company cans and bottles and redeeming them — where permitted by law — for prizes such as television sets, pool tables, microwave ovens, video cassette recorders, computer and stereo systems and more.

The Rainbow Round-Up, which runs through April 30, 1981, gives enrolled student groups the chance to win prizes from four categories by simply collecting Schlitz, Erlanger, Schlitz Light, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light and Schlitz Malt Liquor empties and returning them to local Schlitz wholesalers for Prize Point Certificates worth one point. Erlanger classic bottles, Schlitz, Schlitz Light or Schlitz Malt Liquor tapered bottles are worth two points.

"An organization selects as its goal one of the four prize color

categories," said Peter Dang, Schlitz manager of college and young adult marketing. "Each category, designated by a color of the rainbow and the point total needed to win contains four prizes. Once the point total for the category has been achieved, the group picks the prize desired and sends in its

Prize Point Certificates."

Dang said all student organizations, fraternities, sororities, sports clubs, dormitory units and independent groups are invited to enter.

Additional information about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up may be obtained by calling toll free (800) 245-6665.

## Enrollment Trends

Continued from page 3.

McHenry commented that if a national health insurance program is ever adopted, there will be a great need for more personnel.

She pointed out, however, that even if the demand for nurses increases, the department will still be limited by the limited clinical facilities in the area.

McHenry concluded that, because of the great demand for nurses, all of the graduates find jobs. She commented that she gets letters from all over the United States from people looking for students. She noted that she also gets letters of congratulations on the quality of the performance of the department's graduates.

### Placement

Director of Career Planning Eugene Domzalski explained that the college "naturally follows traditional recruiting nationwide."

He noted that any major is healthy and any graduate can find a job. What is really important is how much the student wants to work.

Domzalski pointed out that the college is concerned about a student getting a good foundation, and that is not limited by major.

He explained that many people are in careers that they never expected to be in and they are very successful.

Also, he commented that no major handicaps a student from seeking job opportunities. What the employer is looking for is a person with good basic skills. A student with a good work ethic and attitude who is assertive, aggressive and preserves, will find a job.

### Summary

In the past several weeks, all of the majors at this institution have been examined in an attempt to

discover why certain majors are more popular than others. It was shown that students can find jobs no matter what major they select. However, certain majors in technical or pre-professional areas are selected because they lead to a specific job opportunity.

Many of the department chairmen felt that there has been an over-emphasis on finding jobs. They have stated that the students should be in college to get an education which could be used as a foundation for a variety of occupations.

This point is backed up by the fact that many people change occupations several times during their lives. Also, many people find satisfying work in areas not related to their field of study.

The fact remains, however, that those areas with the largest numbers of majors — biology, business administration, accounting, engineering, nursing and computer science — all prepare students for jobs in fields with good job opportunities, or for graduate programs in fields with good job opportunities.

Many of the liberal arts majors, however, are not often associated with specific job opportunities, and as a result, are not often selected by job conscious students.

The sciences, for the most part, are able to attract a stable number of majors who, upon graduation, enter graduate schools or find jobs in their fields.

In conclusion, it has been seen that the student's major is not the most important thing in finding a job. Students should choose majors in areas that interest them. In the end, job opportunities depend on the person, not his major.

Louis Czachor

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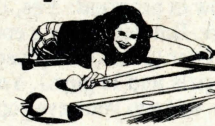


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# Beacon Bits

A sculpture by Herb Simon, associate professor of art has been given to Lehigh University by Philip and Muriel Berman of Allentown. The large aluminum piece entitled, "Pyramid 11," was recently installed in the sculpture gardens at the University. Prior to the purchase by the Bermans, the work was on exhibit at the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg.

Humpty Dumpty Kollege will hold a flea market and Christmas craft display December 6 and 7 from 9 to 6 p.m. each day.

The Luzerne County Counselors Association recently met in the Amette Evans Alumni House to discuss various programs relating to the guidance and counseling of students. Over fifty guidance counselors from high schools, colleges and junior colleges in Northeastern Pennsylvania were in attendance.

The Spring programming sign-up charts are currently posted at WCLH. Members are asked to stop in and sign up for the show they wish to assume for the Spring '81 semester. New members are always welcome. Anyone wishing more information should contact Stan Ray or stop by the radio station Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sixth annual Holiday Fair sponsored by the Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency is set for December 5 through 7 at the Luzerne County Courthouse. Continuous entertainment is scheduled during Fair hours. Music, dance, decorations and traditions of Luzerne County's ethnic groups will be featured. The Fair is open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A male fox terrier is lost in the neighborhood of the General Hospital. The dog is described as being white with black spots. The male dog is wearing a red collar and answers to the name of Bonzo. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog should contact Darlene Schaffer or the WCLH Radio Station at 825-7663.

Don't forget that the first Thursday of this month is WCLH Golden Rock Album Feature. So-o-o, tune in to... 90.7 FM.

The Salvation Army will start taking applications for their Christmas Food and Toy Program for needy families. Anyone wishing more information on the program should contact the Salvation Army at 17 South Pennsylvania Avenue in Wilkes-Barre. Let's make this a Merry Christmas for everyone.

The Zayre Department Store Chain and the Marine Corps Reserve have once again joined forces for a Toys for Tots Campaign. There will be a toy collection drive at all Zayre stores through December 19. Collection cans will be placed in the front of the stores near the customer service center. Anyone wishing to donate any unwanted toys should drop the toys off at the Zayre Department Store in your area.

A fifteen-year-old girl is missing. According to the Wilkes-Barre Police Department, the fifteen year old girl is Deborah Ann Evans of Wilkes-Barre. Miss Evans has been missing for the past three weeks. The girl is described as being five-feet seven-inches tall, with brown hair and blue eyes. Anyone knowing about the disappearance and-or whereabouts of the girl should contact the Wilkes-Barre City Police Department at 826-8111.

Winter Weekend is now in progress! Yes, that's right, you should be getting your teams together. But don't pick a country yet. We have something new and surprising for your teams to represent. The teams will again consist of 20 members (10 girls and 10 guys). You will be kept posted on all of the upcoming surprises, so keep your eyes open to make sure you catch all the details.

Have any old, unusual or handmade Christmas decorations that you would like to show to the public??? If so, please contact Miss Rebar or Mrs. Jones at the Hoyt Library by December 5 for more information on the possibility of displaying your "goods!"

Marta Baker, senior psychology and sociology major recently was awarded a scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkes-Barre. Each year an outstanding student who meets the criteria of the club is selected for this honor. Education of young people is one of the aims of the club. Casimir Tybutski, chairman of the scholarship committee presented the award to Marta Baker.

Its beginning to look alot like Christmas, especially when the 35 foot blue spruce Christmas tree on Public Square was lighted by Mayor Thomas McLaughlin and his family last week. The tree was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDade of Conweel Street in Wilkes-Barre. That, with all the local Christmas decorations from Kingston, Edwardsville, Forty Fort and Ashley really make it seem like Christmas.

## Financial Aid Changes Announced

As a result of the recently passed Federal legislation dealing with financial aid programs, the four-year limitation on Basic (Pell) Grant eligibility has been changed. Now, students may continue to receive this grant assistance until graduation or completion of degree requirements.

This change is especially meaningful to students who have changed majors during their educational careers and who now must spend a ninth semester or even a fifth year at the College in order to complete their new programs. Students who have progressed at the rate of 12

credits a semester will also be affected. While those students would formerly have qualified for eight semester grant payments and then exhaust their eligibility, they now may continue to use Basic (Pell) Grant assistance until graduation.

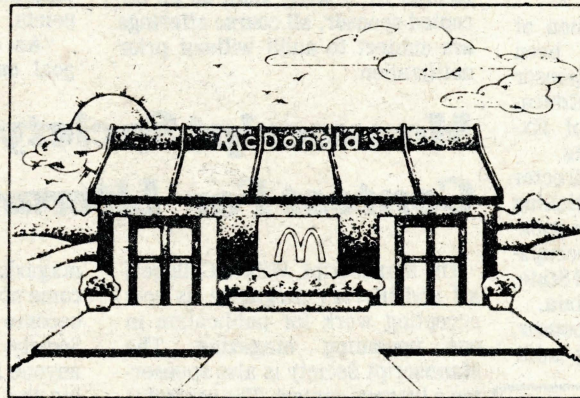
There has been no change in the progression requirement in other words, students must continue to accumulate 24 credits for each year of grant assistance received in order to remain eligible for the following academic year.

Two other changes were made in the program: The Basic Grant Program was renamed the Pell Grant

Program, honoring Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, who was instrumental in designing much of the Federal student-aid legislation. Secondly, the maximum grant ceilings will increase to \$1900 in 1981-82, \$2100 in 1982-83, \$2300 in 1983-84, \$2500 in 1984-85, and \$2600 in 1985-86.

The Reauthorization Act also makes changes in other Federal aid programs, which will be presented in future issues of the Beacon. Students having questions about these changes should contact the Financial Aid Office in Weckesser Hall.

## The Student Center



Going to McDonald's is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories and help forget defeats. You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat. And that's why, at McDonald's, we do it all for you.

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Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

Quarter Pounder weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams)

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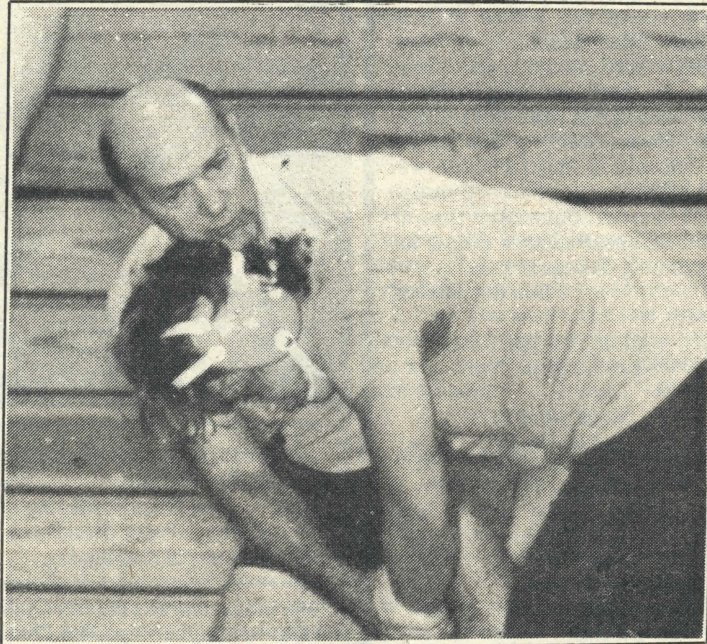
# SPORTS

## Wrestling Team Prepares For Toughest Schedule In History

The Wilkes College grapplers have completed their pre-season preparations and are set to begin the 1980-81 season under veteran coach John Reese. Last year was an outstanding year for the wrestlers as they compiled a 19-2 record which was the best winning percentage in division I in the nation. Along with having the best winning percentage, they also have the longest winning streak which is 10 straight wins. Coach Reese admits last year's record will be tough to duplicate, but he feels the team has a great deal of young talent and could surprise the "big boys" in the wrestling circle before the year is over.

This year's schedule is the toughest in the history of the school, as the Blue and Gold will tangle with six of the top 20 teams in the nation. Local wrestling enthusiasts will be happy to hear that, of the top six teams, four of them will appear at the South Franklin Street gym. This year's foes include 5th ranked Lehigh at home, 10th ranked Syracuse away, 14th ranked Auburn home, 15th ranked Tennessee home, 17th ranked Navy away and 20th ranked Missouri at home. Also on this year's grueling card are honorable mentions Clemson, Temple, Penn State and Colgate. It should also be noted that Wilkes was chosen among the honorable mentions in the country, thus ranking them among the top 40 teams in the country.

Coach Reese said that although the roster is made up of relatively young wrestlers, upperclassmen will make up a large part of this year's starting lineup. He was very pleased with the performance of the freshmen in the pre-season scrimmages and is hopeful they will continue to mature at a rapid rate. He also said the wrestlers are working very hard during their practice



### Reese Gives Final Pointers

seasons and so far their attitude is outstanding. Commenting on the pre-season outlook, Reese said, "It will be hard to equal last year's mark, but if the men react to the tough schedule like I think they will, this team could surprise some people."

This year's starting lineup should look something like the following: At 118 lbs., Kris Rouyleete from Nashua, N.H., should see plenty of action, however, Tom Travata and Doug Billig will be pushing Roulette for the starting position. At 126 lbs., junior Billy Dodge from Arlington, VA, will get the nod. Last year Billy placed 5th in the EIWA tournament. In the 134 lb. weight class, Mark Popple will see much of the action. Mark is a sophomore from Wilkes-Barre and did a fine job as a freshman last year. Also, Jim

Bender may see some action, and could alternate with Popple.

The 142-lb. weight class has the most depth and at this point a starter has not been determined. Junior Pat O'Callahan and sophomore Lenny Wilson are virtually deadlocked and will probably split the duties. O'Callahan is from Verona, NY, and is returning after a year layoff because of an arm injury. Nelson, from Richmond, NJ, saw plenty of action last year as a freshman and did an outstanding job for Coach Reese.

In the 150-lb. weight class, three upperclassmen are vying for the starting position. They are Mark Troutman from Toms River, NJ; George Cherrie from Reading; and Jim Johnson from Dillsburg. Troutman is a sophomore and probably will see most of the action as he did a fine job last year as a freshman.

At the 150-lb weight class, Joe Birmingham from Toms River, NJ, will start. Birmingham possesses much big time experience, as he transferred to Wilkes after wrestling three years at the University of Georgia. Joe wrestled varsity at Georgia, but

after last year's season the university dropped its wrestling program. Freshman Frank Insera from Garfield, NJ, will fill in.

At 167, Dan Miner is the leading contender as he wrestled varsity last year and was a very steady performer. Word from the camp is that freshman Mark Correll is pushing Miner for the starting position. Correll is from Easton. Sophomore Rick Sampson, who wrestled some varsity for the Colonels last year will be out of action until late December due to a knee injury. Also, sophomore Bob Roberts from Seven Valleys is a contender at 167.

Pete Creamer from Bellmore, NY, will get the nod at the 177-lb. weight class. Creamer, a sophomore, wrestled varsity last year and was very competitive as a freshman.

The 190-lb weight class has three upperclassmen competing for the position. Senior Rick Smith is the leading contender at this weight class, but at this point, has failed to make weight and will be counted on to wrestle heavy weight until he can make the 190-lb weight class. For the early part of the year look for Dana Sutliff from Schickshinny, or Neil Pufko from Phoenixville to see plenty of action at 190.

At heavyweight, it will be Rick Smith for the beginning of the season. Also contending for the heavyweight position is freshman Etienne Di Paolo from Raritan, NJ.  
Dave Capin

### NOTICE

The Journalism Society will sponsor a bake sale in the Student Center today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and taste some of the campus' finest baked goods.

### SPORTS NOTICE

There will be an organizational softball meeting today at 11:15 in Weckesser Annex. All girls interested in playing this year are urged to attend. If you want to play but cannot make the meeting, contact coach Roberts or coach Meyers in Weckesser Annex or call ext. 342.

## Memorabilia Show Held

Last Saturday, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Jackie Robinson and Hank Aaron showed up at the Master Host Inn along with almost every baseball and football player who ever lived. Their memories were kept alive by the first annual Sports Card and Memorabilia show.

Remember those cards you used to flip in your grade school years? One of those cards can now be worth up to \$13,000. Maybe that is the reason why card collecting is one of the fastest growing hobbies in America today. Over 3,000 people from across the country showed up to bring back old memories of opening that fresh pack of cards with the bubble gum inside. As one card enthusiast noted, "This is the only place I know where you can see almost every player that lived in the same place at the same time."

Bruce Stauber and his wife were one of the 20 owners who tried to sell some of their prized card and souvenirs. "I have close to a million cards and can sell them for as much as a thousand times of what I paid for them." Mr. Stauber said that money is not the only reason he is selling his cards. "I sell them so other people can start a collection of their own." All of the owners were extremely nice and patient with the packed crowd. They were just happy that so many people took an interest in their collection. Some people became so interested that they decided to sneak a few cards in their pockets without paying.

At the end of the day an auction was held for many items ranging from autographs to a baseball bat used by Lou Pinella of the New York Yankees. The prices were so high that only three items were sold. It's not every day that a person is willing to spend \$150 for a 1951 Willie Mays or \$75 for a 1948 Jackie Robinson, especially if the owner paid less than a penny for it. Aside from the quiet auction, many cards were sold. It went so well that director, Joe Sa, decided that there will be another show at the Host in April. So check your old collections and if you find a 1910 Honus Wagner, you are now \$13,000 richer.

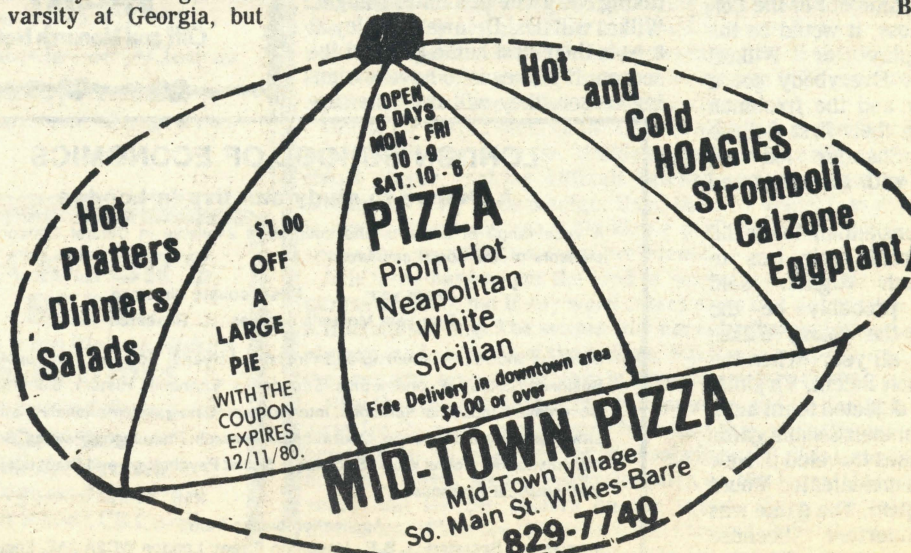
Bob Buchsbaum

## SKI TRIP to Sugarbush VERMONT

January 4th to 9th

- Sugarbush consists of 2 full-size separate mountains.
- 6½ miles of new snowmaking.
- Total of 9 out of 13 lifts completely serviced.
- Brand new fully-equipped condominiums adjacent to the main lift.
- Price of \$185 plus a \$20 refundable damage deposit includes: Round trip bus transportation, lodging for 5 days and 5 nights and lift tickets for both mountains for 5 days.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT  
CHARLES ISAACS—EXT. 124



## Good Recruiting Year..... Cagers Ready For 80-81 Challenge

When the Wilkes College basketball team heard they had to play a 7-0 team, they must have thought they were in big trouble. The Colonels traveled to New York this past Sunday to face an undefeated Mount Saint Mary's squad and the outcome came somewhat of a surprise.

There must have been a mistake in the scheduling of the 1980-81 basketball season. In their season opener Wilkes faced Roanoke College, a former Division II champion. Sunday they faced a 7-0 team and last night the Colonels played their third straight road game against Division II power East Stroudsburg. Coach Righter probably wanted to get the tougher games over with so he wouldn't have to worry about them later in the season. "Last year our schedule was easy at first and then the games became tougher. Our team will hopefully be ready and our younger players more experienced after playing three top teams." Those were the words of Coach Ron Righter before his team plunged into their first game of the 1980-81 season.

When a team loses their season opener by 23 points, the coach is not exactly a happy man. However, Wilkes did lose their season opener to nationally ranked Roanoke and coach Righter was extremely pleased with his team's performance. "We got hammered, but I'm proud of our guys. We played one hell of a team tonight." It took Wilkes eight hours to reach the Roanoke gym located in Salem, Virginia, and only two hours to lose a hard fought 87-64 game. Roanoke is so good that Coach Righter said his team was lucky to hold them under 100 points. The game was actually over before it started. Roanoke took an early 14-2 advantage before Wilkes could blink an eye. Roanoke continued to penetrate Wilkes' zone defense and led 38-24 going into halftime.

Wilkes came within ten points with 16:20 left to play when Tony Madden hit from the baseline. Madden put on an amazing show by coming off the bench to score 19 points and ten rebounds. Madden was able to make the transition from catching touchdown passes to leading Wilkes in almost every scoring department. Senior captain Mike McCarrie also had a fine game and scored 12 points. If anything good came out of the Colonels opening loss, it would be the outstanding play of Wilkes' underclassmen. Everybody got a chance to play and the freshmen learned a lot in their first College action. Rick Sheaffer led the freshman crop with six points and nine rebounds.

The Wilkes basketball team did learn a lot from their loss to Roanoke. Coach Righter said Roanoke will probably be the toughest team the young Wilkes squad will play all year. When the Blue and Gold left Salem, Virginia, they were not a dejected team but a confident one. In their second game of the year, Wilkes traveled to New York to meet an undefeated Mount Saint Mary's squad. The game was extremely important because Wilkes did not want to face Division II East Stroudsburg with an 0-2

record.

Wilkes put the game far out of reach in the first period by taking an early 16-4 lead on some fine shooting by senior Mike McCarrie and sophomore Paul Scaliti. Before the halftime buzzer sounded, Wilkes had widened their margin to 22 points. A 15-foot jumper by freshman Bob Salmi with 14:35 left in the first half made the score 43-21. The Colonels lost their momentum and went into a shooting drought, scoring only two points in the last five minutes making the score 43-32 at halftime.

Mount Saint Mary's attempted a late come-back drive and managed to narrow Wilkes' lead to ten points with 7:00 minutes left in the game. The Colonels responded by making some key foul shots and came home with a 90-74 victory under their belt.

Coach Righter was not thrilled over his team's first win and was disappointed in the amount of turnovers Wilkes had. The second year coach added, "We won because of our zone defense and our domination of the boards. We won an important game but we still need a lot of work." Wilkes put four men in double figures and had 12 of 13 men in the scoring column. McCarrie led the team with 18 points and also came across with 4 assists and 2 steals. Once again Madden proved what a great athlete he is by coming off the bench to score 17 points and tally ten rebounds. Kevin Walker led Wilkes in the rebounding department with 12 and also added 15 points to aid the Colonel attack.

It was a strange opening week for the Blue and Gold. They played well in a 23 point loss to Roanoke College and did not play up to par in a 16 point victory over Mount Saint Mary. It turned out that St. Mary's seven victories came against unknown teams and were not as good as their record indicated. In any case, Wilkes did beat an undefeated team and they gained some valuable experience in the process. The five freshmen got their feet wet and are now ready to take the plunge into the remaining 22 game schedule.

Right now every player on the Colonels 13 man squad is contributing to the squad. A team that plays together is capable of accomplishing anything, maybe even a victory over arch rival Scranton University. But for now, Wilkes is taking one game at a time. Tonight, Wilkes will host Delaware Valley at 8:00 in their first home game of the season. If Wilkes is to have a winning season, they will need the sup-

port of the student body. It just wouldn't seem right if there was even one seat open at the Wilkes gym for tonight's game.

**THREE POINTER...** Freshman Bob Morehead played a fine game at point guard for Wilkes in front of his home town fans...Tony Madden is top scorer for Wilkes with 36 points... Mike McCarrie is close behind with 30...Madden also has an edge in foul shooting with a remarkable 12-14 rate, and has also pulled down twenty rebounds for the Colonels...Tonight's game will be Wilkes' first conference match of the season...Saturday, Dec. 6, Wilkes will host another league foe in Lycoming College at 2:00.

Bob Buchsbaum

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ron L. Righter, Coach

Nov.	24	Roanoke	A
	30	Mt. St. Mary (NY)	A
Dec.	3	East Stroudsburg	A
	4	Delaware Valley	H
	6	Lycoming (TV)	H
	11	King's (TV)	A
	13	FDU Madison	A
Jan.	14	Alvernia	H
	17	Misericordia	H
	19	Moravian	H
	21	Albright	H
	24	Scranton (TV)	H
	26	Elizabethtown	H
	28	King's	H
	31	Delaware Valley	A
Feb.	2	Phila. Textile	A
	4	Susquehanna	H
	7	Lycoming	A
	9	Muhlenberg	H
	11	Scranton	A
	14	FDU Madison	H
	16	Bloomsburg	A
	18	Phila. Pharmacy	H
	21	Juniata	A

### Sports Notice

The "BEACON" Sports Department is still looking for sports writers. Anyone interested may contact Sports Editor Pete Steve or Assistant Sports Editor Dave Capin at ext. 379, or drop their name and phone number in one of the "BEACON" boxes or envelopes.

### Book and Record Mart

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Application blanks from:

Admissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England.  
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

## Intramural Champs Chickenhawks At Last!



1980 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS — (L. to R.) Row 1: Norm Burke, Matt Kultys, Les Nicholas.

Row 2: Bob Rushworth, Jerry Antosh, Charlie Boyer, Jim Kearney, Terry Casey, Chuck Peterman, Paul Yurko, Jack Toban, Chick Andrewsavage, Ed Romanoski.

The Chickenhawks defeated Grissom Hall 32-0 to cop the intramural flag football championship. The Chickenhawks closed out the season with an impressive 8-0 record, including six shutouts. Captain Matt Kultys, the team's leading "tackler" (flag football?), led the defense which yielded only 13 points all year. Meanwhile, quarterback Bob Rushworth was leading the offense to an amazing season total of 170 points. Rushworth connected with Les Nicholas and Eddie Romanoski for two scores each in the Super Bowl. Norm "Suave" Burke scampered for another score. The Super Bowl victory culminated a five — count 'em — five year drive to the title for Kultys, who is the founder of the team. It was rumored that he was going to continue dropping courses until he won "the big one." After intercepting the first pass of his career late in the game he commented, "What a relief! Now I can graduate!"

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# MAC Announces Sportsmanlike Conduct Rules

## Section 1:

### Principles of Ethical Consideration

A. The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference does not condone any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of any individual associated with its member institutions.

B. Individuals employed by, or associated with, a member institution to administer, supervise or coach intercollegiate athletics and all participating student-athletes shall conduct themselves with honesty and sportsmanship at all times so that intercollegiate athletics, their institution and they, as individuals, shall represent the honor and dignity of fair play and the generally recognized high standards associated with wholesome competitive sports.

C. Unsportsmanlike conduct should subject the individual or individuals involved to disciplinary action. The member institution with which said individual is associated shall have the sole responsibility for determining what action to take and what procedures to follow before imposing disciplinary sanctions.

## Section 2:

### Acts of Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Acts of unsportsmanlike conduct shall include, but not be limited to:

A. Any person who strikes or physically abuses an official, opposing coach or player.

B. Any person who intentionally incites participants or spectators to violent or abusive action.

C. Any person who uses obscene gestures or profane or unduly provocative language or action toward officials, opponents or spectators.

D. Any person who publicly is unduly critical of any game official, conference personnel, another institution or its personnel.

## Section 3:

### Notice

A. Member institutions shall promptly notify the Executive Director of any action taken against any of its individuals as a result of unsportsmanlike conduct. A copy of said notice shall also be sent by the member institution to the Athletic Directors of all other institutions involved in the contest in which said unsportsmanlike conduct occurred.

B. If any member institution feels that an individual from another institution should be disciplined for unsportsmanlike conduct, it shall notify in writing the Athletic Director of said institution setting forth the name of the individual involved, the conduct complained of, as well as the date and place said conduct occurred. The Athletic Director shall cause the matter to be investigated and shall notify the complaining institution of any action taken or of the reasons no action was taken. Said response shall be within forty-five (45) days of the receipt of the original correspondence. Copies of all correspondence sent under this sub-paragraph shall be sent to the Executive Director.

## Sports Quiz

1. When was the first NFL divisional playoff game played and who won it?
2. Can you name the last player in the NFL to win back-to-back scoring titles?
3. Can you name the player who hold the NFL record for passing yards in a single game?
4. George Blanda holds the NFL's all-time career scoring record with two-thousand and two points. Can you name the player who holds the single season record?
5. Can you name the last school other than Michigan or Ohio State to win the Big 10 Championship, and the year?

### ANSWERS

1. The first divisional playoff game in the NFL was played on December 14th, 1941, and the Chicago Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers 33-14.
2. Jim Turner of the New York Jets was the leading scorer in the old AFL in 1968 and 1969. Paul Hornung of Green Bay won NFL scoring titles in 1959, 1960 and 1961.
3. Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams passed for 554 yards against the New York Yanks on September 28th, 1951.
4. Paul Hornung scored 176 points for Green Bay in 1960.
5. Indiana won the Big 10 crown in 1967. Since then, either the Wolverines or Buckeyes have won.

## SUMTHIN' EXTRA

by Pete Steve



Even though the season had ended just about three weeks ago, when I sat down to do this end of the year commentary on the football team, many items were fresh in my mind from the 1980 campaign.

This year was not a good year for the Blue and Gold under the direction of veteran coach Rollie Schmidt. The season had a bad look about it right from the opening week of practice. The loss of key players due to academic or personal reasons, the loss of experienced players due to practice injuries, and the lack of a number one quarterback gave Coach Schmidt headaches before the first Saturday afternoon game.

The Colonels started off the year with five straight losses before picking up their first win over F.D.U. Madison. After their sixth loss, to Ramapo College, the team pulled together and chalked up two more victories, including a last second thriller over Susquehanna University. The squad finished the season with three wins and six losses, a record which one would not boast about.

Earlier in the year, I attempted to put the problems of the Colonels into perspective by addressing some of the mistakes made by the players and coaches on and off the field. I still hold firm on the comments I made about the team and coaching staff in that column, but I will not rehash, or shall I say "rethrash," those issues again. Rather, in this column I would like to comment on the most important part of the Colonel football program, the team itself.

Watching the performance of the defense over the entire year, I must admit that it had the potential of being the best in the league. The defensive line was outstanding in every game, doing all that can be asked of a group of players. Led by co-captain Ed Mollahan, the defensive line was the one constant bright spot for Colonel fans. Time after time, the line stopped opponents from grinding out yardage on the ground, forcing them to go to the air for yardage.

If running backs did break through the line, they received a rude welcome in the arms of the very competent Colonel linebackers. The linebackers were always there to break up a short pass, add pressure to the opposing quarterback, and provide that added hit to stop an opponent's third and one drive. The linebackers also joined in with the defensive line to give the entire team the kind of spirit and drive which has been a regular part of Colonel squads. During the season, the defensive unit was the first to "psyche" themselves out for a game, and their enthusiasm appeared in their performance throughout the year.

Although the defensive unit was the stable force behind the Colonel's program this season, the defensive secondary did have their problems. Numerous times when the line forced opposing teams to go to the air, the result was better than if they played it safe and stayed on the ground. Numerous times opposing teams scored on the Colonels by means of the long pass. Rick Byrd could have probably set a Lycoming school record that even Terry Bradshaw would not be able to break if the Lycoming coach had not taken him out in the third quarter. The Blue and Gold's defensive secondary left opposing receivers open too many times for a team to be successful. Not being destructive in my criticism, but only fair to the rest of the squad, the secondary was, at best, below average this season!

The Colonel offensive unit really had their problems this year which undoubtedly accounts for the team's overall record. Except for a few bright spots on the unit, the offense was ineffective. Staying away from the problem of no number one quarterback on the team, in all fairness to those who tried to fill the signal-callers slot, they had no time to prove what they could do. It is pretty hard for a quarterback to get off a good pass when a defensive line is in the backfield before he gets a chance to look for his receivers.

The lack of protection for the quarterback and the inability to open holes for Colonel running backs were two big problems for the offensive line all year. Numerous times Blue and Gold runners had to "earn it the hard way" as a result of the line's below average play. It should be noted that the line did have a few good games, but for a team to be even .500 on the year, an offensive line cannot be a sometimes force.

One of the bright spots on the Colonel offense was receiver Tony Madden, a former division I player. Madden's performance all year was that a division I player, making difficult catches and important post catch runs throughout the 1980 campaign. Even though Colonel fans did not have a lot to cheer about this year, Madden's performances were a treat for any sports fan, regardless of team preference.

It is truly hard to put the kind of season the Colonels had into any one phrase or word, but if any word comes close to a description of the season, it is disappointing. The season was not only disappointing for the coaches, players, and students of the college, but it was a let-down to all the fans in the area who support the team in hope for a return to MAC supremacy.

Now that the 1980 season is a bad memory and the football spikes are put away for the year, one can only hope that this campaign was a learning experience for all involved. For the coaching staff, it is time to go back to the drawing board; for the underclassmen on the team, there is always next year; and for the seniors on the squad, there are only some select memories. When the 1981 season rolls around, hopefully there will be some changes, and maybe, just maybe, the Colonels will be on the winning road again!

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**WHAT'S HAPPENING?** —  
 Curious about this scene? If your  
 curiosity gets the best of you, make  
 sure to see "The Flood." More  
 details are available on page 5.